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that were not there when last the ship started overseas. The liner's cargo of negro soldiers was standing at attention.

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But instead of an extra bit of "jazz" music there came a cheer from those on shore. The France touched the dock and the third battalion of New York's 15th Infantry was home again. Their Federal service regimental numerals are 360, but it is unlikely that New York will ever call them anything but "the 15th."

Fighters Home who are now officers in the Illinois regiment, said there would be open discussion of their grievances just as Some of them said they enlisted with the understanding that they would be given every opportunity to rise from

York Negro Guardsmen All this, however, was of little importance in the minds of the men yes-Won Honors in France terady. How to evade "de-lousing" and

get home was the thought uppermost in all minds.

On the left shoulder of each there was a coiled rattlesnake worked in threads of gold on an inch square back-

Touching Reunion Marks
Greeting of Maj. Spencer
Here to Returning Men

When the French liner France was warped into her pier at the foot of Fifteenth Street in the North Bigs.

boats were to transport them to Long Island City, whence trains carried them to Camp Upton for muster out. They tramped over the gang plank, trench helmets gaily aslant and teeth showing in joyous grins. On their backs were enormous packs and at their belts the long triangular bladed, rapier-like French bayonets with which they had done much of their bloodiest fighting.

Only half that number could be The 15th Infantry Smile A whole battalion of happy negroes returned yesterday. This smile was typical.





was gassed and wounded on September 27, but refused to go to the rear.

"Those Germans was scared of us," be said while waiting for the order to march abound the ferry. "Once we were slipped into line in place of a French regiment that had been holding the position. That night the Germans came over to raid our section for prisoners, expecting to find French soldiers there. When they got a rlimpse at our black faces they turned about and fled, yelling 'Kamerad!'

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Fear German Army

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New York Regiment

Opened to Help Soldiers

Massachusetts "Tech" Man Says

Bodies of Marines Will Use U. S. Food Who Fell in Battle

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cautions to control the distribu- Department provide for the return t vent any part of it being used |ton or other national cemeteries, either directly or indirectly for private burial places, of the bodies of all the Marines who died while fight

New York Regiment

Of Negro Warriors

It was in June, 1916, that the negroes of New York received their first formal call to arms, Following the gallant fight of negro troopers of the 10th Cavalry legainst Mexican bandits at Carrizal, citizens interested in the organization of a negro regiment urged Governor. Whitman to authorize the project. The Governor named Colonel William Hayward, then Public Service Commissioner, to supervise the task. It was found that there were more than two hundred negro residents of the city who had seen sorvice in the regular army or in the militia of other states. With these as a nucleus the work of recruiting commenced on June 29. By October 1 ten companies of sixty-five men cach had been formed, and the regiment was then recognized by the state and given its colors. By April 8, 1917, the regiment had reached peace strength with 1,378 men and was recognized by the Federal government. Two weeks leter the organization was authorized to recruit to war strength. The 600 men needed were recruited in the dolon men needed were recruited in the string on the task and such sortice of the regiment was then recognized by the regiment had reached peace strength with 1,378 men and was recognized by the regiment had reached peace strength with 1,378 men and was recognized by the regiment had reached peace strength with 1,378 men and was recognized by the regiment had reached peace strength with 1,378 men and was recognized by the regiment had reached peace strength with 1,378 men and was recognized by the rederal government. Two weeks leter the organization was authorized to recruit to war strength. The 600 men needed were recruited in the strength with 1,378 men and was recognized by the rederal government. Two weeks leter the organization was authorized to recruit to war strength. The 600 men needed were recruited in the string of the first of the firs

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Plan to Re-inter Heroes in

Seriously, in a collision yesterday of a troop train with a runaway locomotive on the Bordeaux troop line. The seriously injured men were taken to a hospital in Valence.

The Eastern railway management has announced that in the debris of the wreck near the Auteuil tunnel, in which a coach recently handed over by the Germans broke into flames, a clockwork mechanism was found which, in the language of the statement, "appears to give an explanation of the accident."

North Carolina In

With 1,400 Troop

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Forty Marines Who Helper Clear Chateau Thiery

Research Trip to Ecuador WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Major General William C. Gorgas, formerly surgeon general of the army, who recently returned from San Salvador, where he conducted evtensive research work for the Rockefeller Foundation, is in Washington to make preparation for a trip to Ecuador, where he will continue the rosearch programme outlined by the Foundation. General Gorgas called at the War Department yesterday to pay his respects to Secretary of War Baker and General March, chief of staff.

Army Morale Fine, Despite Gay Paris, **Avers Father Eding**

Stop Knocking Y. M. C. A., four officers and 187 men of the service, twenty casual officers, sixted civilians and three Y. M. C. A. see tions Did Their Bit'; De- taries. clined to Fire Big Gun which rebuilt a span of a bridge

The Rev. Father James H. Eding. tacular stunts who was in France as chaplain of the work yesterday in an address in the sioner of New York of Mercy, Marion Avenue and Fordham aviators taken prisoner during Road, The Bronx, Father Eding aerisl fighting over Chateau Th formerly was a professor at St. John's Lieutenant McElvain told of spy

is so great that there is glory enough for us all."

The subjects of criticism in the conduct of the war were many, he said. On the troopship which carried him to France last July the men were complaining, he said, at not being con- Mitchell, Joseph Rankin and I

Navy to Bear Cost

"All expenses will be borne by the avy, including headstone and persetual care of the grave.

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"And we were not molested by the German submarines, however," he went on, regim tions Every which had been groundless, for, unknowingly, the vessel was carrying German mail ment been said that the enthusible of the contract of the American Duckton.

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Incidentily the Germans never captured a single man of the Fifteenth, although they killed nearly 200 of them and wounded more than 800 others. But on the other side of the score are more than 400 Germans captured by the third battalien alone and countless men of the enemy killed and wounded. Commanding the 370th infantry (Eighth Illinois) was Colonel T. A. Roberts. He and his adjutant, Captain Prout, were the only white officers in the regiment. Colonel Roberts is a regular army officer, and before the war was assigned to the Seventh cavalry. His home is in Springfield, Ill. The lieutenant-colonel of the 370th is Otis B. Duncan, a negro whose home also is licutenant-colonel of the 370th is Otis B. Duncan, a negro whose home also is in Springfield, where he is a state jemploye. He has the distinction of being the highest ranking negro officer in the American Army. Moreover, he was promoted one grade while in France, having sailed from the United States as a major.

History of Famous

Lost No Prisoners



offered.

Finally, on December 12, the Navy Department notified the transport's commander to put to sea. But while the pier lines were being cast off a storm started to blow up, and by the time the Pocahontas—numeless at the time—reached the outer Bay the greatest blizzard of the year was raging.

Clouds of snow, through which nothing could be seen, forced the Pocahontas to drop anchor. She had hardly done so when a huge hulk, appearing suddenly through the murk, hore down upon the transport's bow and cut a ten-foot hole in her side. Then the storm abated in the Bay, but a new one arose below decks, where 3,000-odd exasperated negroes were maintaining their belief that no such place as France existed.

"I can see no reason for turning back except that of fear," said Colonel Hayward to the captain.

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The captain did not turn back. There was an ambulance assembly unit on board with electric drills. Ten hours, it was said, would suffice to make sufficient repairs to enable the vessel to proceed. The bent plates were drilled cut and double planking erected in their place. Concrete was then poured between the planks. The result was not elegant, but the ship was watertight and, best of all, still bound for France.

Massachusetts Tech Main Cays

Owe Debt to Men

It is the immediate duty of the Federal, state and municipal governments of the nation to create work for returning soldiers by voting funds to reopen public works, according to Dr. Davis R. Dewey, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technol-France.

Brest was reached on December 27 without Incident except for an epidemic of German measles which attacked the crew of the transport, but which was escaped by nearly all officers and men of the 15th.

From Brest the regiment was transferred to St. Nazaire, where the troops were put to work constructing a huge railroad yard, buildingf roads and unloading ships.

Three weeks passed, and then the Third Battalion received orders to join the rest of the regiment at Givry-en-Argone, there to be formally transferred to the French high command and to be known as the 369th Regiment d'Infanterie, E. U. Actual fighting was still afar off, it seemed to the dusky soldiers, for they were put to training under French officers. One hundred and twenty picked men and a number of officers were sent to the French Divisional Training School, where they were taught to use the French arms, including grenades, French bayonets, rifles and machine guns. Upon the completion of the course others of the former 15th were sent to take this training.

In May the regiment went to the Main de Massiges, a part of the French highway."

Davis R. Dewey, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Dewey in a bulletin published by the Department of Labor calls attention to the necessity for "buffer employment" to offset labor unrest until the nation returns to normal.

"Too much emphasis," he says, "cannot be placed upon the responsibility which the Federal, state and municipal governments owe at this time. The speedy ending of the war has saved the nation much, not only in lives, but also in property and indebtedness. Thus far the local indebtedness. Thus far the local indebtedness created by the war is light in comparison to what might have been anticipated.

"If states and cities should now incur debt or increase taxes to undertake public works this hurden would be small indeed when compared with the indebtedness that would have been after the war had continued even a few months longer.

"No finer contribution could be made

sessed of the front line German trenches.

At the end of July the regiment, after a three days' march to the rear, went into training for open warfare, but had hardly started work when a hurry call was sent for them to take over the same place in the line which they had left a few days before.

During the action which followed it was the policy of the French strategists to retreat from the lines then held after having "gassed" all the dug-outs. The advancing Germans thereupon were met with such heavy shell fire that they were forced into the underground shelters and so fell by the hundreds, victims of the noxious fumes released by the French.

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